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FIRST BIG HUSTLE TO THE SEASIDE.

DULL WEATHER PROPHECY DEFIED.

SOL PLAYS THE GAME.

CROWDS THE LARGEST SINCE PRE-WAR

To-day's weather forecast predicts fair periods but a sof showers, perhaps with thunder locally.

In other words, the clerk of the weather has presented the holiday-making public with an Easter egg like the curate's egg-good in parts.

Up to the present the weather has inclined to favour the fair side of the prophecy, and in many of the most popular resorts long hours of real holiday sanshine have rewarded the optimism of the

The "advancing depressions" responsible for the whims of the weather have had no effect on the spirits of the holiday-makers, and the size of the crowde which have swarmed by road and rail into seaside and inland resorts has been the biggest surprise of the year, so far, and a sore set-back to "calamity howlers" who have been basily proclaiming a gospel of gloom.

HOLIDAY LORE IN LONDON TOWN. By a STAY-AT-HOM

itoliday time is the symulths time, and this year more than ever their is a wide scope of amusements and diversions from which one may choose. While many prefer to stay at home and enjoy the quietude of the domestic urcle—diversified no doubt with an occasional scratch at the allotment. There, the more adventurous spirits, construct with their suiteases, charged trains, buses, asroplanes, and

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d dashed off care free. Low presress over the Atlantic failed to damp
spirits of the throng!

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After all," as one flapper trilled, adding along the platform with a manteau apparently containing an atment of jumpers sufficient in over to allow her a considerable her of changes every day, "the Ministry are all wind, and we are erroplanes, are we?"

started, the holiday rush went started, the heliday rush went a swing. Taxi-drivers were inordin continuous games of folleader" to the big termini and
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verbial tortoise.

The seroplane services, so often neglected by the man-in-the-street, were overcrowded. There are not enough. One machine that left Croydon was carrying 16 people, and there is considerable competition to obtain seats. Strap-hanging is not allowed in aerial transport.

ROUND THE RESORTS.

SUNSHINE IN "SAMPLES" AT THE SEASIDE.

Reports from the leading holiday centres yesterday indicate that in most cases the clerk of the weather is doing much better, on the whole, than the pessimists feared, the South Coast, expecially, being favoured with a full ration of first-rate sunshins. Showers in the north and west appear to have done little to damp the spirits of the holiday hunters. BRIGHTENING BRIGHTON.

Brighton revelled in a day of warm sunshine, and the big crowds found no lack of attractions to enhance their en-joyment of the weather.

"SLAZE" AT SOURMEMOUTH.

Boursemouth, after a dull start,
"broke out" in the afternoon with a
blaze of sunshine, in time to welcome
thousands of visitors who arrived by

Additional boats had to be put on to relieve the heavy cross-Channel traffic to Jersey and Guerneey.

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Brilliant sunshine and a good influx of visitors is the lot of Clacton-on-Sea this Easter. Road traffic is heavy, in addition to well-filled excursion trains.

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ROUND "LUNNON" TOWK.

It mid-day the bears at the Zoo had
sumed the majority of the left-over
cross buns and were showing
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THERSTY INTRUDER.

A barglar who broke into Beaufort
Lodge, Hounelow, yesterday, and stole
articles worth £150, took with him
several bottles of whisky and six boxes
of eigars.

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IN OTHER PAGES.



The King and his sons riding in Windsor Great Park yesterday.

SPEECH-MAKING AT 100.

UNIQUE CEREMONY.

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CENTENARIAN LOVE OF KINEMA.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Scarborough, Saturday.
An event unique in the history of Scarborough took place in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall to-day, when Mr. George Lord Beeforth, an ex-mayor and magistrate, sitained his louth birthday.

Mr. Beeforth, who was accompanized by his two granddaughters, walked into the crowded council chamber with the Mayoreas (Mrs. George Whitfield), and took a keen interest in the proceedings. On behalf of the Mayor and Corporation, Alderman Siz Mcredita, Whystaster presented Mr. Beeforth with a framed illuminated copy of a resolution of congratulation; and on behalf of the magistrates presented him with an album containing a message of congratulation from the magistrates.

In accepting the gifts the centeration, who is possessed of his faculties to a remarkable degree, made two sin-



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GRAVE INCIDENTS IN ESSEN.

SIX GERMANS SHOT DEAD AND 30 WOUNDED.

WOMAN'S ORDEAL

100 ASPIRINS IN 10 DAYS TO EASE PAIN.

At a Hammersmith inquest, yesterday, on Helen Boulton, widow of an engineer, it was stated that she had been suffering from heart disease, rheumatism, cancer and micerated stomach for many years, and that to relieve her pain she had taken as many as 100 ablets of aspirin in 10 days.

A doctor said that the normal done of aspirin was six tablets a day, and as the woman was suffering from a weak heart she should not have taken aspirin tablets. — A verdict of natural causes was returned.

STOLEN SAFE FOUND EMPTY. The police have found the safe which was stolen from the Wandle Bridge sub-post office, Merton High-st

but nothing in it of any consequence.
It was recovered near Croydon, and contained some documents of no value.
The £800 which the thieves secured was the contained to the conta not there.
So far no arrests have been made, but the police have a clue which they hope will lead to the discovery of the thieves.

PRINCE HENRY'S BIRTHDAY.

Prince Henry was 23 vesteriav He spent the day very quietly at Windsor. The gifts and congratulations were of a personal and private nature, being mossly from his parents and broshers.

BIG SURPLUS ON THE BUDGET.

OVER £100,000,000. FLOATING DEBT DOWN
BY £217,000,000.

There is a surplus to the good on the Budget this year of £101,515,848.

The figures of the year's income and expenditure as shown by Treasury returns issued last night are:—

Expenditure £812,496,604 Receipts £914,012,452

by £219.573,000.

Decreases are under the following heads:—Excise £37.016.000; property and income tax £19.842,000; excess profias duty £28.448,000; customs £7.009,000; and postal service £5.850,000.

What are called special receipts have decreased by £119,788,341.

WEDDING RING DEATH. HOW LIGHTNING CAUSED A

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While executing an order to requisition motor-cars at Kruppa within motor-c

RICH WIDOW'S SUICIDE.

"POSSESSED OF A DEVIL."

TRAGIC LONELINESS.

GASSED IN FLAT.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

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Eastbourne, Saturday Night.
A verdict of "Suicide during temporary insanity" was returned at the inquest to-night on Norsh O'Neill Smith (48), a wealthy and beautiful widow, who was found gassed in her flat in Terminus-rd., Eastbourne.
A story of a woman's terrible loneliness was revealed.

Mrs. Smith was the widow of Mr. Edward Henry Smith, of Wood House, Hurcott, Kidderminster, a director of the Hingley Ironworks, Netherton, and for ten years master of the Albrighton Woodland Hounds.

Mr. Smith died three years ago, leav-

Woodland riounds.

Mr. Smith died three years ago, leaving his wife a considerable sum. She was formerly a nurse. There were no children.

children.
George Cyril Edwards, of Kidderminster, secretary of N. Hingley and
Sons, Ltd., told the coroner he was
executor of the late Mr. E. H. Smith,
Since her husband's death Mrs. Smith
had worried herself because she thought
she had no means, whereas she was
comfortably off.

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In the hansom cab coming back?
Yesterday about 20 hansom cabs tona passengers into Victoria States and passengers were plying for hire in the Strand and Piccadity.

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HOTEL DEATH DRAMA.

MYSTERY WOMAN IDENTIFIED.

MUST BE IN LOVE." STRANGE STORY.

The mystery of a good-looking woman, who fell from a dressing-room window of the Bonnington Hotel, Southampton-row, W.C., on Wednesday, was partially solved at the inquest in Holborn yesterday, when she was identified as Elizabeth Reid (32), of Nethsdale-drive, Strathbungo, Glasgow.

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bungo, Glasgow.

Miss Margaret A. Reid identified the body as that of her sister. Witness said her sister worked in a Glasgow office and lived with her. She last saw her alive on March 19, when she left for business as usual. The same afternoon witness received a letter from her sister without address or date, saying she was going away.

The letter was posted in Glasgow about 2 p.m. Witness was not alarmed, thinking her sister would only be away for the day, but she heard nothing more about her until March 29, when she read an account of the tragedy at the Bonnington Hotel, whereupon she communicated with the police.

"HIGHLY STRUNG."

Witness arrived in London yesterday morning and identified the body. The wedding-ring upon the finger was that of their mother, now dead.

Witness could not explain her sister's death. She was never inclined to worry and had no anxieties. She was nown, however, rather highly strung, but always bright.

Ethel Brown, reception clerk at the Bonnington Hotel, said Miss Reid arrived on March 20. She was only carrying a small case. She was given a room on the sixth floor. According to the book. Miss Reid did not register in the usual way, though witness sent her to the office to sign the book. She told witness her name was Mrs.

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£400 DIAMOND ROBBERY.

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The audacious theft of a trayful of diamond and other rings, valued at over £400, from a shop window in broad daylight, while the proprietor was at work in the shop, is now occupying the attention of the police.

Mr. Rombach, of Grange-rd., Bermondsey, was in his shop repairing watches behind a glass screen, when he heard his door bell tinkle, and on looking up, saw a man wearing a brown coat and trilby hat, just going out of the door.

This alarmed him, as he had heard no one come in, and on coming from behind his screen he was smazed to find a door of his window case wide open and a tray of valuable rings missing.

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ing operations are in full awing. This spring opens with a record number of bungslows along the more popular reaches from Staines to Sunbury, and London luses conveyed large numbers of people to "Thames-side town" yesterday.

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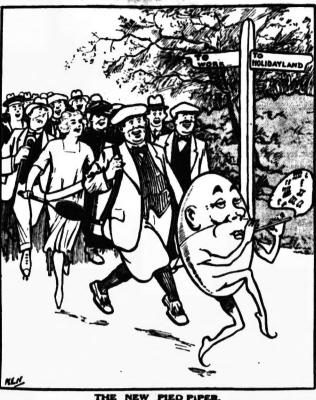
An invested to thousand English tourists landed at Calais and Boulogne yesterday to spend Easter in various parts of France.

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CLEANING-UP LONDON.

POLICE CAMPAIGN SURPRISES.

LIST OF WOMEN.

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dramatic scenes. The officers, who first of all placed a guard at the front and back exits, had no difficulty in getting immediate entrance to the premises, and lost no time in visiting the various occupied apartments and interviewing the occupants, who were given opportunities to reasonably attire themselves.

INDUSTRY.

BUILDING TRADE LOCK-OUT.

MOVE BY MINISTRY.

FARMERS' THREAT. Serious disputes are in progress

two great industries.
Unless the Ministry of Labour can promote further negotiations between masters and men, 480,000 building operatives will be locked

out on April 14.

The Norfolk farm workers' strike shows no sign of settlement, and there is danger of the trouble spread-

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The position of the two sides in the building dispute is:—

Employers demand an extension of hours from 44 to 47 during the summer months, and an all-round wage cas of 30 per cent. They are willing to submit the whole issue to arbitration.

Employees are willing to submit wage issue to arbitration, but say that they cannot allow arbitration on "so important a social reform "as the shorter working week.

The Ministry of Labour will probably convene a joint conference this week with a view to the re-opening of negotiations.

"READY FOR LONG FIGHT."

Mr. J. F. Wright, secretary of the Norfolk Farmers' Union, yesterday declared that the farmers were ready for a long fight, and were prepared to forego any root crops and go in for the cultivation of cereals instead.

The effect of this would be phenomenal unemployment on the countryside next winter. One-third of the 19,000 labourers now on strike would find themselves out of a job, as no roots would be grown.

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Eighty thousand store cattle usually come ino Norfolk in the autumn for winter grasing, but as no roots would be grown those cattle would not be wanted.

A number of unemployed, who had been given relief work in the stone pits at Weymouth yesterday, went on strike in sympathy with the labourers.

A party of labourers from South Norfolk marched into Norwich, which was thronged as usual on market day. They carried a red flag and gave performances on accordeon and concertina. Two farmers' sons from Chesham, Bucks, who are helping on a Norfolk farm, claim by moral sussion to have persuaded 30 strikers to return to work.

CLOUDS OVER PRIMATE "REPRIEVED."

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SOLITARY CONFINEMENT FRAIL OLD MAN.

After protests from all paris-world, Archbishop Cieplak, Pra-the Roman Catholic Church in I. who was sentenced to death in van charges of treason again Boviet, has been "reprieved The death penalty has been muted to solitary confinement years. The Archbishop is an in-man.

The All-Russian Executive mittee declares that the death in the case of Mgr. Budkey: Vicar-General, will be carried





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JEKYLL AND HYDE WHO GOT UP TREASURE TRIP.

GAOL FOR AUTHOR OF "CROWN JEWELS IN HANDS OF SHEIK" STORY.

An amount story of a quest for Russian Crown jewels, said to be in the hands of an Arab shoik, had a sequel at Oxted (Surrey) Police Court, when Gosepe Frederich Graham Farry, a well-educated man of middle-age, was sent to prison for ten months on three charges of obtaining money by felon protesses. With this case is brought to light the life story of a assessible

we get a party to go to Morocco to recover Russian Crows devices in the hands of an trab filest.

This is one of the many baits apread broadcast in the newspapers by G. F. Saham Parry.

Sarry is a handsome man, of good family, hailing from Cheltenham, a ere he was educated, his grandfather sking been one of the founders of the st educational college in Cheltenham. For quite a long time the man had in under police supervision, but his thods were wary, and in several ses his victims were unwilling to hift against him.

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POSED AS A WIDOWER.

This man is an accomplished Spanish cholar—a fact he often turned to adventage. He called himself a journist, but rarely wrote anything but auring advertisements redolent of colored fiction. Before the war he preyed heefly upon his relatives, but the common of Armageddon gave a fresh and more active turn to his activities.

For a short time he held a commission, being a lieutenant in the Middlews Regiment. After a few months he rat his discharge for ill-health. He then deserted his wife, and posing as a adower, took full advantage of the cuntry for disabled ex-officers.

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Some he entangled with his plan to issover "buried treasure in an old doatle in Spain," and raised a good deal of money.

After a journey to India and Portugal—he wrote a book on the latter country with a well-known lady in collaboration—he obtained a good billet in the Midlands at an alien internment camp. He was overseer-superintendent.

Using the cover of the Government, ic got into touch with a man and promised him that he could grant him a sence "from the Government to set pa canteen in the camp. The consideration was to be £100, and the deal was overseer-superintendent.

Parry absconded, being about £120 short in his accounts, and indebted to wine-merchante, etc., whom he had induced to supply him with liquor.

FOUND POST ABROAD.

He then wandered to Newport (Mon) in company with a young woman whom he had induced to live with him as his conference of the



A SPLENDID WATER COLOUR STUDY OF THE DIVINE SARAH.

TWO SUICIDES IN AN HOUR.

TRAGIC STORY OF HAPPY COUPLE.

A particularly sad story was told at the double inquest at Stepney yesterday on David Isaac Trayling, a plasterr, aged 52, and his wife, Minnie Trayling, aged 41, of Wickford \$4.

AMATEUR SLEUTH COMEDY. BEDROOM SCENE.

HOTEL GUEST WHO DID NOT SLEEP ALONE!

st the double inquest at sepace yeaterday on David Isaac Trayling, a plasterer, aged 52, and his wife, Minne Trayling, aged 41, of Wickford \$t., Mile End.

George William Trayling, a son, said that his mother suffered from nerveus trouble and insomnia. A week ago and the same incommitation of the world of entertainment for man attempt to commit suicide.

Her husband obtained her discharge, and the same evening took her for a long walk.

His shother then went to bed, and his father laid down to sleep on the sofa to watch her. About 3.40 a.m. his father laid down to sleep on the sofa to watch her. About 3.40 a.m. his father laid down to sleep on the sofa to watch her. About 3.40 a.m. his father laid down to sleep on the sofa to watch her. About 3.40 a.m. his father laid down to sleep on the sofa to watch her. About 3.40 a.m. his father laid down to sleep on the sofa to watch her. About 3.40 a.m. his father laid down to sleep on the sofa to watch her. I have a constituted in the sofa to watch her. About 3.40 a.m. his father called him, and witness found his mother's family. His father was very fond of his wife.

Witness went on to say that at about five o'clock he went out of the house for about fifteen minutes. When he returned he found his father lying on the sofa with a wound in his throat and apparently dead.

The coroner said the husband had tried to tire his wife and make her sleep. Instead, he slept himself, and awoke to find that she had strangled herself. Then, in his distressed condition, the husband cut his own throat. The jury returned a verdict in each case of "Suicide while of unsound mind."

TIMELY RESCUE.

Hearing means coming from the shore likely up and the general manager in was licked up and the general manager in the stairs.

TIMELY RESCUE.

Hearing moans coming from the ahore at Southend, two boys ran to the beach and found a woman lying at the water's edge, and carried her to safety.

She was Mrs. Martha Woods, of Coronation Buildings, South Lambeth. All she can recollect is that she suddenly became dated when walking along the beach.

South Lambeth.

The general manager was a map of resource. Foreseeing trouble, he described to get his blow in first.

THE LAST INTERVIEW WITH SARAH BERNHARDT.

HER ONE GREAT DREAD THAT SHE WOULD BE FORGOTTEN.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the Queen of Tragediennes, died in Paris at the age of 78.

Below, the Faris Correspondent of "The People" describes the last interview given to the Press by the "Divine Sarah" before she passed away.

for us. When one pleases they are generous with their praise, and there is nothing finer in the world than to be a popular stage favourite, but at the same time I would say there is nothing more terrible than to be one who has offended the public. I have had both experiences and I know.

"It is not that the public have made noisy protests against my acting. The most terrible criticism does not come to the sensitive artist in that way.

DESPAIRING MOMENTS.

"It is that I have felt instinctively that my audience and I were out of sympathy, that they were criticising my acting, and the fear was great in me that I was losing my hold, my power to play with their emotions as the artist plays on the strings of his priceless instrument.

"More than once such moments have come to me, and under their influence I have gone off the stage despairing of ultimate success as an actress, or, at least, despairing of my ability to held my audiences. Perhaps that was just stage fright, but I can tell you it was real experience."

On the subject of the present position of the stage Mms. Bernhardt had divided views.

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before she passed away.

(From Ow Paris
There is one great dread that overshadows my life." admitted the great tragedienne, when I was ushered into her presence for what proved to be the last interview given to a newspaper correspondent.

"It is the dread of being forgotten, the dread that when I have passed off the stage for ever the people who have applauded me so generously in life will forget me and my art, and that history will have no verdict to pass on my association with the art that has been my ruling passion in life.

"I have been blamed for taking up film work," she went on, "but it was under the influence of this dread that I did so.

"I am feminine enough to want to achieve fame far beyond my capacity for bridging space and time, and want to feel that even when the physical entity you call the Divine Sarah has beased the art of the artist will be presented in the remotest corners of the earth, and that even the North American Indians will be able to see for themselves what was the art I was identified with."

Speaking of the theatre-going public as taskmasters, Mme. Bernhardt said: "They are, indeed, terrible taskmasters for us. When one pleases they are generous with their praise, and there is nothing finer in the world than to be a popular stage favourite, but at the same time I would say thre is nothing more terrible than to be one who has offended the public. I have had both experiences and I know.

"It is not that the public have made noisy protests against my acting. The most terrible criticism does not come to the sensitive artist in that way.

DESPAIRING MOMENTS.

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EMBANKMENT CAR CRASH.

WOMAN'S STORY OF JOY-RIDE AT NIGHT.

Charged with the manslaughter of Kathleen Connolly (21), Walter Henry Kent (24), motor driver, of Rupert-st., Whitechapel, was at the Mansion House committed for trial, bail being allowed. Kent entered a plea of not

allowed. Kem emercia a smash at night on the Embankment, a motorcar, driven by Kent, being wrecked, and the occupants—two men and two women, being thrown out, Connolly's injuries proving fatal.

It was alleged that Kent was the worse for drink at the time of the smash.

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Charlotte Louisa Wright, a married woman, said Kent invited her and her friend "Katie" (Connolly to have a spin in the motor-car, which belonged to the man's employer. After they had had some drinks Kent seemed to drive quickly on the Embankment. "Katie" shouted to the driver, "Don't go so fast." They were the last words shouted for just after that the car crashed into an electric light standard outside Temple Gardens.
Albert Hart, who was one of the occupants of the car, was fined 10s. for being drunk.

BETRAYED BY HER VANITY.

Woman Who Stole a Hat Found Trying it On.

For stealing a hat from Messrs. Rourne and Hollingsworth, Oxford-st., W. London, a Clapham Junction woman was at Marlborough-st. Police Court fined £1, with 10s. costs. "How was the theft discovered?" asked the magistrate.
"She aroused suspicion by standing before a mirror admiring herself," replied a solicitor.

SMALLER FAMILIES.

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The returns for the census of 1921 in the county of Middlesex show the population to have risen from 1.125.465 in 1911 to 1.253.082 in 1921.

In 1911 there were 16.303 empty houses in the county, in 1921 the number was only 7.403. The number of persons per occupied house was 5.32 in 1911 and 5.29 in 1921. This reduction is explained by the fact that families have become smaller owing to a reduced hirth rate and a death rate increased by the war. There is, however, more overcrowing among poorer families,



The Prince of Wales pluckily assisting to rescue his horse from jump at Arborfield, into which he fell while taking part in Point-to-Point races.

CHEERFUL STOIC. JOKED DURING OPERATION ON HIS BRAIN.

An extraordinary case of a patient's cheerfulia as during a serious operation is reported from New York.

The surgeons, after administering a local anesthetic, cut through the man's skut, and scraped out a brain tumour which would have killed him had it been allowed to remain a few days longer.

HARD LABOUR FOR CRUELTY.

For flogging a pony until it bled, Ernest J. Baxter (24) and Daniel W. Denby (16) were each sentenced to 14 days fined labour at Thames Police Court, Lendan. The magnitude said the cruelty was deliberate and imprisonment was the lonly fitting punishment.

SIGHT BACK AFTER 34 YEARS.

Could Not Remember What Mother Was Like.

After having lived in complete darkness for 34 years, Edwin Bewick, of New Hartley, Northumberland, suddenly recovered the sight of one eye.

While sitting at a window he surprised his mother by exclaiming: "Is that a pit chimney sticking up there?" His mother tested him by holding up her hand, and he told her the correct number of fingers she showed, adding, "there is a ring on one of them."

When the doctor advised Mrs. Berwick to take her son to a Newcastle coulist she refused, asying: "God has given his sight back; nobody shall interfere with him."

Berwick, who lost his sight when seven years old, could not remember what his mother was like.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer

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The Chancellor of the Exchequer stated in the Commons that the cost of providing members of Parliament with free railway and steamship passes to their constituencies would be approximately (50,000 if the House sat 40 weeks in a year.

CERTIFICATE.

AYMAN WHO ACTED

There was an echo at West London police court of the recent prosecution at the Old Bailey of a woman who was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude for performing an illegal operation, which resulted in the death of a teacher employed by the London County Council.

During the absence of the teacher.

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During the absence of the teacher from school a medical certificate had to be obtained, and this, it was stated, was furnished by R. Cunningham Strachan, of Cambridge-rd., Hammer-smith.

mith.
Strachan was now summoned by the Medical Defence Union for using the titles of Bachelor of Medicine and Mas-ter of Surgery, implying that he was registered under the Medical Acts.

ter of Surgery, implying that he was registered under the Medical Acts.
Counsel for the prosecution said defendant never saw the girl Smith.
Defendant told the magistrate that he acted with no fraudulent intent, and had never received any money. He acted out of kindness.

Magistrate: Do you mean to say that you are prepared to represent yourself as anyone—as a lawyer, as a doctor, or as a magistrate out of kindness?
Continuing, his worship said, "I suppose I can take it as a fact that defendant did not receive any monetary advantage from this."
Counsel: The only evidence is that he was paid at the har of the public house—he was given a drink.
The magistrate imposed a fine of £5 on each of the two summonses ££10 in all), with the alternative of 28 days' imprisonment, and allowed a week for payment.
Counsel asked for costs, but the magistrate observed, "I do not think I shall grant costs. There is no suggestion that defendant knew for what purpose his certificates were wanted."

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Gesfrey Tearle's New Rete.—Godfrey Tearle is now playing Norman McKinness part in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife at the Queen's until the latter recovers from his recent operation. Mr. Tearle's impersonation calls for unqualified praise. He gives quite a new reading of the part, and one detects a quiet enjoyment of the humour of the scenes, and a sincerity missing in Mr. McKinnel's performance. It says much for the artistic capsuity of Madge Titheradge that she has not broadened her performance during the successful run of the play. Hugh Wakefield has somewhas emphasised the farcical details of the bedroom scene but he manages always to steer clear of the ridiculous. "Bluebeard's Fighth Wife" is now running in Buds-Pest, and arrangements are being made for its presentation in India, Australia, Spain and Elay.

VARIETY JOTTINGS.

Easter at Madame Tussaud's.-Holiday-Easter at macaine luscales 1.—roonday-makers will find a host of attractions a Madame Tussaud's. Every visitor who has his favourite character of the present lay, he he a hero or a person of uni-notoriety, will find him, or her, as the case may be, here in their nature of the familiar clothes, and startlingly life-like. notoriety, with the coase may be, here in their natural star familiar clothes, and startlingly life-like. All those who love sport win to it leaders of our national games, the fine work of Mr. John Tussaud, arranged n a most fascinating group. The priceless relics and models of the first French Revolution and Napoleonic days, which include some of the original modelling work of Madame Tussaud, have been rearranged, and will no doulst interest large crowds. Plenty of music and other side shows are also provided, and quoting the old Rosherville poster. Tussaud's Exhibition is the place where to spend a happy day.

spearing some was paradoxically those who make you laugh with them and at them. Missersalored in the back of the form of the form and each member of the house is with her all the time. Her entrance from the back of the time of a performer (who turned out later to be her partner) at the piano took all by surprise. Miss Beresford's gags are quite funny. I will only just whisper a few words of advice. The show should be played a trifle quicker and to me the lady's make up perhaps errs a little too much on the ugly side.

A Programme Full of Fun.—A strong hill, particularly rich in comedy, has been presented at the Palladium during the past week. Chief of the turns, has been Nelson Keys, whose exquisitely polished studies of a Japanese Conjurer out the form.

secrets. —Miss Fay Compton and Mr.
Leon Quartermaine will resume their
parts in "Secrets" at the Comedy Theatre
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Easter Matiness.—Special matiness will
be given to-morrow at the Adelphi, Court,
Gaisty and Vandeville Theatres.
American Acter and Actress.—Mr. Hugh
Ford, one of America's foremost producers, has arrived in London to rehearse
"Merton of the Movies" for the Shaftesbury Theatre. It has now been definitely
settled that the two chief parts will be
played by Tom Douglas and Patricia
Collins, who have big reputations in the
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Its recognition is an easy matter from the extreme pallor of the complexion. The cars present a semi-transparent wax: like appearance. The mucous membranes of the gums, and eyes are pale and bloodless, and the veins on the back of the hands have a delicate violet tint. There is no muscular wasting; indeed, anzemic girls are generally remarkably plump. There is, however, marked langour and distaste for exertion. Digestion is gradly interfered with as a rule, and breathlessness on running upstairs, whilst some swelling of the ankles and puffiness under the eyes is very common. The nervous system is helow par as shown by frequent headaches, neuralgia, with slight feverish attacks, callee on y French writers "La Chlorose Febrile." Gastric uleer is a common and very troublesome accompaniment of this form of anæmia.

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RHUBARB SOULD.—This is very wholesome and palatable. Cut half a dozen thick sticks of rhubarb in inch lengths. Place them in two pints of boiling stock. Add an onion sliced, and two thin slices of ore small lemon, and serve with toast, cut into dice and fried in a little butter.

RHUBARB SOULD.—Wash and sequence of one small lemon, and serve with toast, cut into dice and fried in a little butter.

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It is believed that the enthusiasm secured by giving workers a share in the results of their work will redound to the propertity of all concerned.

The value of ginger as a digestive should not be under estimated, and one of the most agreeable ways of taking ginger visit in the form of ginger wine. Stone's ginger wine is a beverage that can be re
Note the Cross Buns and Easter go together, and I am afraid that Easter fairs make hot, cross Granpas when the garden with a holidave first make hot, cross Granpas when the grey and Peter have anything to do with them! It all began with a holidav fair which set up near my garden, and hove throw not of the swings, or whizzed off the merry-go-rounds, or be mistaken of or cokernuts, so when they saked if the merry-go-rounds, or be mistaken off or cokernuts, so when they asked if the merry-go-rounds, or be mistaken off or cokernuts, so when they asked if the merry-go-rounds, or be mistaken off or cokernuts, so when they asked if the merry-go-rounds, or be mistaken off or cokernuts, so when they asked if the merry-go-rounds, or be mistaken off or cokernuts, so when they asked if the merry-go-rounds, or be mistaken off the merry-go-rounds, or be mistaken off or cokernuts, so when they asked if the merry-go-rounds, or when they are the fairs make hot, cross Granpas when the grey and Peter have anything fair which set up near the

my heat top hat and a marble bust. Next they set up a fine cokernut shy with all the best china vases, and it was just when they had borrowed a goat to have Hampstead Heath donkey rides on, that I came in at the gate as the goat was going out! So after this,

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I shall let them go to as many fa they like. It will be safer for no While getting over running into ter Billy, I have prepared AN EASTER EGG TOY FOR YO

AN EASTER EGG TOY FOR YO in the centre here. It is well a making up, so gum the oval on a card, cut out the two parts of and the slits A and B, marked little dart.

Colour the egg and chicken with paints or chalks, then fix the slit A the slit B, so that the black flaps hidden, and move the ends of the until the two sides of the ribbent By pulling down the ends of the up pops the chicken in a most an way. Show it to your friends!

Next week you shall hear how F and Peter apent Bank Holday, and will also find in our corner a puzzle you will not want to miss I must tell you, too, that

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FINANCE FOR THE PEOPLE. CANADIAN GOLD MINING PROSPECTS.

(By Our City Representative.)

APOLLINARIS REORGANISATION.

Apart from Dunlop Tire of America Debentures and Metropolitan Vickers Preference, which are of &2 denomination, all the shares named above have a par value of £1; with the exception of Reville Preference, interest in every case is sub-ject to deduction of income tax.

Atthough business in the Stock markets luring the past week has been very much estreled by the approach of Easter lollwing, general conditions have been join on means unsatisfactory, and not only have a number of good features been invidence, but the general tone has been justly confident, encouraging the hope of better times ahead. Gilt-edged securises have been notably strong, especially the live per Cent. War Loan and the Conversion Loan, a favourable impression being created by the rapid oversion of the issue of £15,000,000 a per cent. Treasury Bonds. Some of the hort dated issues, however, have weakened. Levers' increased properts.

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Levers' increased properts for 1922, which has just made its appearance, is not a particularly informative document, but sufficient is disclosed to show that results were considerably better than those of the preceding twelve months. This time the credit balance amounts to £4,625,013, against £4,035,518, which is even better than appears, seeing that debenture interest takes an appreciably larger sum. Interest on the 7 per cent, and 8 per cent. Preference shares with which the public is principally concerned, is easily covered, but after providing for the first time for interest on the 20 per cent. "A" Preferred Ordinary shares, amounting to £600,000, slight reductions in the amounts distributed for co-partnership dividends and ordinary dividends are shown, while the carry-forward is increased by about £1,200 to £55,371. The 7 per cent. Preference shares at 22s, yield 63 per cent., and the 8 per cent, and both may be recommended as sound commercial investments, there being a margin of £1,631,700 after providing for these dividends.

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In the Foreign marks the chief features have been a recovery in French Government loans and the strength of Turkish Unified. Greek bonds have continued in the ascendant, but Brasilian descriptions have been adversely affected by realisations on American account.

Considerable activity has prevailed in the Home Railway market, Southern stocks and London and North-Eastern derred being especially favoured. Metropolitan has fluctuated rather wildly, an initial advance being followed by a sharp relapse, and subsequently by a fresh upward movement.

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New been developed with American sources. In a grood number of instances, of burse, the results were disappointing; then the whole, the capital employed as already reaped a very substantial ward. Comparatively little is known in this side even about the undertakings this have proved highly successful. Take, (or example, the Hollinger, which perhaps the shortest period on record, as wing itself into the position of one the great gold mines of the world, ast year the paid dividends totalling 13 or cent. This represents a very moderate turn at the current price of the shares, and a very conservative distribution of profits was, however, made, while ere is the prospect of the duplication the mill as soon as the necessary extrical power can be obtained.

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GROATE PARTY STORY.

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UNKNOWN DUE.

NAVY NOTES : By "The Man."

Wood Group, March 18, Dear Sir,—I am writing to thank you tor your hole and advise. Acting an you teld me to, I have now received the sum of £60 as my late husband's E.P.B. Exhibity. Again thanking "The Poople, but for which I should nover have heard that this money was due to me.—Yourg gratefully, (Mrs.) 14. M. SUTTOM,

Wireless Watches.

Wireless Watches.

Under the Merchant Shipping Act the hours for wireless operators where only one is borne are to be from 4 to 6, 8 to 10, 12 to 14, and 15 to 13 (24-hour clock). Thus they will be free for sleep from 8 p.m. till 4 a.m., and with six free hours during the day.

Where two operators are borne, watch is to be kept from 0 to 2, from 4 to 10, from 12 to 14, 15 to 18, and from 20 to 24. It is therefore only during eight hours of the 25 that no watch will be kept. The above is for zone B, C being alightly different.

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Before the war also we had a shortage which is too often forgotten now, and in two years the. the War Office could devise mothing better to meet this than the lowering of the physical and age standards. In January, 1914, a new scheme for commissions from the ranks came out. The war imposed a rather drastic scheme of its own, but since then there has been a dead reaction.

We have now, it is true, the special Sandhurst course for "rankers," but the number of vacancies is limited to 35, and there will be no fresh course until January, 1924. Surely the one proper means for easing the grave state of affairs in the commissioned ranks to-day is to accord more liberal opportunities of promotion to W.O.s and X.C.O.s. This, in any case, would be a very great encouragement to those N.C.O.s whose promotion, since the "axing" began last spring, has been practically at a standstill.

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R.N.R. Men's Supplies.

It will be appreciated by that more or less conderella force, the R.N.R., that under Admirally Fleet Orders, when joining R.N. Barracks for training the custom of completing their kit is to be discontinued. Also the men are for the future to be supplied with soap, tobacco, and other essential articles of clothing, as well as reasonable pay advances.

Accountant officers are, however, to take into consideration the amount of pay the men will earn during training, so as to avoid any man being discharged a debt to the Crown.

In reference to the R.N.R. it is an undoubted anomaly that, although the Admirally at the direct representation of the R.F.R. men consented that men invalided or otherwise discharged for reasons other than personal misconduct should be paid the amount of the gratuity was increased from £50 to £100; yet the R.N.R. were not included in this concession.

Scattered as the latter are, and with no organisation to defend their interests, it would be well if the Force copied the R.F.R. in this matter and combined west up an association of their own.

Naval Benevolence.

H.M. ships Carlisle, Julius, and Vindictive have coded the following sums.

Are Service Pensions Safe?

What is the trouble! Insecurity again.

WORKERS' SEARCHLIGHT.

By ANDREW BUCHANAN, J.P.

People."

The worthy writer should have stopped there. Instead, he tries to explain my conundrum as to why the Labour Party denounced capitalism and eulogises in the same breath the Southend Labour Institute for doubling its capital and paying 5 per cent. dividend to its Labour shareholders.

A Fine Brotherhood.

All Searchlighters resident in the liftord district should pay a visit to the liftord Brotherhood which meets in the Congregational Church. High-rd., Ilford. It is an inspiring sight to see over a thousand men packed into that church to help forward the cause of Brotherhood. If every district was equipped with such a movement we should soon get decent Christian conditions established in this country. The secretary is Mr. H. R. Randall, 6, Valentines-rd., Ilford.

Demestic Service.

John Burns once told me he had a servant who had been with him 18 years who absolutely refused to "live in." This incident came to my mind on seeing the committee appointed by the Ministry of Labour to investigate the conditions of "domestic service." The committee will soon learn that the scarcity of servants and the unpopularity of service is partly political and partly psychological.

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He replies, "If Andrew cannot distinguish between an enterprise managed auccessfully by people who are not merely out for profits and one that exists for nothing else than to make profits, how are we to enlighten him?" That word "merely" covers a multitude of economic sins. As Socialism declares that profit-making and dividend-paying are economically immoral, how they can become virtuous by being made, and paid, by Socialist, surpasseth all understanding.

Attack No. 2.

The Labour Press Service also makes merry at my reference to Norman Angell's conclusions, now being preached from Socialist platforms, as to our prospective starvation. I said N.A. had overlooked the British Empire. The L.P.S. retorts, I have overlooked the solar system, as our wheat imports for the last six months naturally follow and cannot precede the autumn harvest. Unfortunately for my Socialist friend's argument, the imports for the last six months are nearly double the imports for the six winter months, 1921-22. The writer facetiously remarks.

"Andrew has us and Mr. Norman angell beaten." Joking apart, I think I have—on both counts.

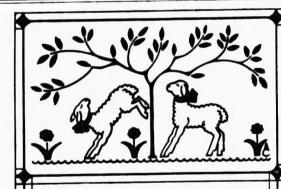
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Domestic Workers.

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MR. BALDWIN'S COMING SURPLUS.

The financial year closed yesterday, and leaves Mr. Baldwin, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, with the handsome surplus of 100 millions. What will he do with it?

No announcement can be made until the Budget is introduced on April 16, and even if accurate foreasts were made, it would be the Chancellor's duty to contradict them.

We have already expressed our

views that the surplus should be used chiefly to reduce taxation. In this instance it happens that a reduction of the income tax and the beer and sugar duty would not only be the right thing, but would be uni-yersally popular. A shilling off the income tax would assist employment and industry. It would cost 52 millions a year. Sugar is an article of universal consumption, and ain penny a pound off sugar would in-There is a general demand, also, for a reduction of the beer duty. A penny off this duty would involve a loss of about 21 millions, leaving the Chancellor with, say, millions in hand.

Orthodox financiers, looking the Budget without regard to the abnormal times through which we are passing, wou'd naturally advocate the allocation of a large amount for reduction of the National Debt. It is a wiser policy, however, to relieve the existing strain to pass on to a future generation a larger amount of the debt, a burden created by the war and the sacrifices which it involved, borne by the present generation.

THE RUHR: LEAST

out Commons on the French pation of the Ruhr—there have a four or five—lead nowhere, but a lot of mischief. They increase distrust which exists in France inst this country; they make the the more insistent in enforcing policy. The order The successive debates in the House of Commons on the French occupation of the Ruhr-there have do a lot of mischief. They increase the distrust which exists in France against this country; they make the French more insistent in enforcing their policy. The only useful suggestion made in Thursday's debate was one by Sir L. Worthington-Evans, Minister for War in the Lloyd George Government. He sked that reports of experts to a conference in August last be published, and that the negotiations for Inherd, and that the negotiations for a settlement with lerance be resumed on the same lines. While every come the same lines. While every speaker urged the Government to be lare its policy—" the British Empire must have a mind and voice of its own." no one gave the Government one practical hint. And for the very good reason that for the word good reason that for the supplied in the finished."

We cannot join the French in the occupation of the Ruhr; we cannot tell the French to clear out. We cannot offer to mediate, as the French cry. "Hands off!"

We cannot offer such security while good building grand palaces like St. Paul's for God if you build not have huge beautiful churches while you have families of five living in two rooms.

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A Parliamentary Record.

Many contratulations to Mr. T. P.
Word of Connor, M.P., who yeaterday completed his 43rd year's continuous service in the House of Commons. The thouse of Commons the House, a position in which he succeeded the late Mr. Thomas Burt, the Labour M.P.

Romance of a Marquisate.

The young Marquis of Donegall, who is spending Easter with his mother, the Marchioness of Donegall, in Paris, enters his 21st year in October next. The Marquis succeeded to the title when only one year old, and was born when his father was over the contraction.

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to destroy the Entente, in spite of the unfair, misleading and insulting attacks on England which appear in the French Press, or the aggressiv tne French Press, or the aggressive tone of French Ministers. As Mr. McNeill, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said, the French people remained cur allies and our friends, and he hoped that when the right time came we should be able to assist. For the present, the policy should be: No more futile discussions, which are embarrassing for the Government and irritating to

THE TALKING SHOP.

" I know what's the matter with me," said the parrot after being mauled by the cat, "I talk too much." Parliament talks too much and does too little.

In the Commons Opposition mem bers become more and more loquacious, but rarely contribute anything of value to the solution of the many complex problems which present themselves in these perilous There is too great a tendency to indulge in personal reminiscences— and recrimination—a fondness for semi-amusing stories of the "that reminds me" type. type.

Destructive criticism is all very well when destruction happens to be the need of the moment; but we have had too much of that; what the country longs for is construction, and we seem to have lost much of our genius for it.

The country is very much at sixes and sevens; the difficulties and dangers, internal and external, are so many and so various, that it is not easy to concentrate on anything. And the House of Commons reflects this state of puzzledom.

It is not much to be wondered at. therefore, that at Westminster there is a great deal of talk while little is said that is worth remembering. henchmen are the least sinners in this respect, and responsible ministers talk as little as possible. This is not to be complained of, for it is of far greater importance that the Government should retain the confidence of country by solid achievement than by spinning out words.

AN EASTERTIDE MESSAGE.

Rev. G. STUDDER I-KENNEDY, M.C. Woodbine Willie.")

is a true story-only the names are

changed.

We cold him John Brownlow. He is at and forty, fixed for life—and hous a garden.

He loves that tarden especially ow. Everything comes up with a

Six cears ago he lost his boy, Edward-blown to pieces near Yores. He has never been quite the same stree, Jehn Browniow hasn't Somehow things have never tasted quite the same.

things have nover tasted quite the same. It was Easter Day and a lovely day. The sun called him up very early in the morning, at least it was partly the sun and partly his deughter Mary. She was going to Communion. John used to go, but not for ten years now. He gave it up when his wife died. He used to go with her. And so he was out in the garden and he t risel to look at a rose tree at the end of the garden. It had been time end of the garden. It had been to the end of the garden to he for it in the planted it. There was no bid on it, no wen of life. John Brownlow wondered if it was dead, in this tree's dead, in this tree's dead, in this tree's dead, in this tree's dead fever any roses by more. Done

r any more. Done finished

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wher, sister, child and mother
for once more,
it that brightest of all meetings
ring us, Jesus Christ, at last,
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TALK of the PEOPLE

Mr. Bonar Law has gone to Torquey with his daughter, Lady Sykes, for the Easter holidays. The statements which have appeared in the Press about the Prime Minister's health are altogether exaggerated. He is suffering from a relaxed throat which interfered with his speaking in public, but did not otherwise interrupt his work. Mr. Bonar Law has a heavy burden to carry just now and is wisely husbanding his ust now and is wisely husbanding his trength, but his general state of health is good.

Liberal Reunion Check

The negotiations for Liberal reunion have received another check. The Leeds Liberal Federation which is Lloyd Georgian, invited the two leaders to meet at luncheon. Mr. Lloyd George promptly accepted, but Mr. Asquith declined. In the meantime Mr. Lloyd George is obviously anxious to do George is obviously anxious to d nothing which will impede or make impossible a united Liberal Party. He has put off his engagement in Wales to speak at Whitsuntide, and he has only accepted an invitation to address a demonstration in Manchester if that is also postponed. The general opinion is that the two

sections of the party will adopt com-mon action in the Lobby of the House

A Promising Young Minister. One of Mr. Bonar Law's young re-One of Mr. Bonar Laws young re-cruits who is fully justifying his appointment is Mr. H. B. Betterton, who has been appointed as Parlia-mentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour. As soon as he took office he had the responsibility of dealing with criticisms in the House of Commons. criticisms in the House of Commons, owing to the illness of the Minister, Sir Montague Barlow, and acquitted himself with credit.

himself with credit.

Mr. Betterton, while he has been regular in his attendance, as a member has hitherto rarely spoken. It shows that the House on the Government side has a good deal of hidder

City and Suburban

The new extension of the Underground to Merton, Sutton, is to be called the "City and Suburban." Sutton will be going ahead with this new connection to London, and we may expect to see before many years con-tinuous streets from Mitcham to Ban-stead Downs. Signs of coming pro-gress are already evident; Lyons and W. H. Smith have both opened shops

Progress of the Underground

The extension to Sutton is one of the new tentacles of the Underground Combination, the head of which is Lord Ashfield. He has

been responsible for unifying th-four services con-trolled by his companies the electri railways, tubes trams and buses so that Londoner are better able t take advantage the existing facil Lord Ashfield wa President of the Board of Trade during the war. He



was born in Derbyshire and had his training in transport in America, where he spent the greater part of his life.

I hree Posts in One.

Sir Maurice Hankey is now in the unique position of holding three of the

greatest Civil Service posts in the country; he is the chief secretary of the Cabinet, and in that position keeps the minutes and arranges the business the minutes and arranges the business and communicates with the various Ministers of Departments; he is, and has been for many years, secretary to the Committee on Imperial Defence, and now he has taken on the clerkship and now he has taken on the cherkship of the Privy Council vacated by the retirement of Sir Almeric Fitzroy. Sir Maurice only draws one salary for the three positions, but it is quite

a substantial one, being £3,000 a year

Custodian of Official Secrets.

Sir Maurice Hankey is a man of wonderful capacity and tact. He knows more official secrets than any minister or other Civil Servant. He has been behind the scenes at every conference in the war and was exceedingly popufar with all people with whom he came in contact. Mr. Lloyd George rewarded his special war services with a gift of £25,000.

A Parliamentary Record.

An Old Superstition Defied.

Lady Mary Cambridge, whose engagement to the Marquis of Worceste has recently been announced, has narrowly escaped qualification for the saw. "Three times a bridesm ne'er a bride."

It will be remembered that Lady Mary was bridesmaid at the wedding of Princess Mary and Viscount Las-celles, and she will act in a similar capacity next month when H.R.H. the Duke of York will wed the Lady Eliza-beth. I understand that another wedding will claim her attendance as bridesmaid when her brother the Earl of Eltham, marries Miss Dorothy Hastings next month.

Lady Mary is an accomplished horse-woman herself and is a typical outdoor English sportswoman, having spent a great deal of time in her flance's company in the hunting field. The bride-to-be is a niece of the Queen and elder daughter of the Marquis of Cambridge. Lady Mary is 25 years of age, and the Marquis is just 23. The gr



Lady Mary Cambridge.

of England's womanhood will go out lowards the Lady Elizabeth and Lady Mary, who are both exceedingly popular wherever they go, and typical of all that one looks for in the true type of English beauty. The date of the wed-ding has not yet been fixed. She is the third of the bridesmaids

at Princess Mary's wedding to becom engaged. The other two are the popu Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon Lady Doris Gordon-Lennox, who is to marry Mr. Clare-Vyner early next month.

The Bridegroom

The Marquis of Worcester is, of course, the heir to the Duke of Beaufort, and has been acting as master to the Duke's Hunt. He is regarded as one of the finest riders to hounds in the country. He has recently re-signed his commission in the Royal Horse Guards, and is somewhat in the way of being an airpean way of being an airman. Getting Ready.

First signs of the approaching Royal cedding are to be seen at Westminster Hospital, where carpenters are already usey creeting seats, the sale of which vill go to benefit the hospital.

Dancing Socialists

The Conference of the Independent Labour Party opened yesterday with a committee ten and reception and later there was a conversazione, concert and dance. To-day, the Queen's Hall and the Imperial Hotel will be full of the Imperial Hotel will be full of Comrades, and it is especially empha-sised that the buffet at the former will be open for refreshments. To-morrow, the proceedings will conclude with a "Grand Fancy Dress Carnival Ball; Fancy Dress optional." This to make a pleasure of politics.

A Famous Sculptor.
Mr. W. Reynolds-Stephens, who has just been elected to the Presidency of the Royal Society of British Sculp-ters, is one of the most familiar of the modern exhibitors at Burlington House, where his works-both painting and sculpture are well known and regularly looked for each spring. One of his best known pieces of sculpture is "The Scout in War," and another "A Royal Game- Queen Elizabeth and Philip II.," which was purchased by the trustees of the Chantrey Bequest for the National Collection.
"The Pride of Battersea."

Though the strenuous days when he municipal reformer and a Cabinet Minister are so far beand a Cabinet Minister are so far be-hind him, John Burns likes to refresh-his memory occasionally. I saw him in his familiar navy blue suit just recently making a close survey of Lin-coln's Inn Fields, around which so many battles were fought with the lawyers before they were finally se-cured as public recreation grounds by the Leader County Council. the London County Council

Sarah Bernhardt's fondness for playing death scenes (she was reputed to have enacted death on the stage well over 50,000 times) made her an object of dread to that fine expert in wholesale slaughter, the Sultan Abdul Hamid. When the great actress visited Constantinopie years ago, Abdul refused absolutely to see her or witness her playing, declaring that he had no wish to come into contact with a woman who could mimic death to such perfections. Sarah Bernhardt's fondness for play

Labour is launching out in a new role," that of tourist agent. There is a Workers' Travel Association with headquarters at Toynbee Hall. It originated a year ago with a small committee of Socialists who organized committee of Socialists who organised parties of workers for a week or two's holiday abroad. The experiment was successful, and there were over a thou-sand pounds profit. A permanent secretary and an interpreter have been appointed.

Mr. Bonar Law's Holiday

Three Times a Bridesmaid !— When the Sultan was Shocked.

German Films.

The German invasion continues-the film world. The latest success the film of Peter the Great, which the film of Peter the Great, which, with other picture-plays dealing with the past, takes some liberties with history. As regards Russia, however, no true history of that country has ever been published, as the Carra severely censored records of the past. Documents, however, exist, and have beverely censored records of the past.
Documents, however, exist, and nave not been destroyed by the Bolshevik regime, which will bring to light many mysteries in the stery of Czardom.

The German Cours.

The real origin of the Romanoff family has never been published, except in one book issued outside Russia, only a few copies of which exist. The original Romanoff was a first. Russia, only a few copies of which exist. The original Romanoff was a German tailor. He was born near Berlin; his name was Kohler. He headed the revolution after Ivan the Terrible had exasperated the people, and assumed the name of Romanoff before he became an autocrat. He took the Christian name of Michael, and made his father Metropolitan, or Bishop, of Moscow. The Romanoff dynasty, after existing for about 300 years, became extinct after Catherine the Great. She had married a Romanoff, the last remaining member of that family, and was succeeded by the son of her brother, a German, she being a German herself.

The London.

The biggest social club in London will soon be opened in King-st. Baker-st. It will contain 40 billiard tables, 30 table-tennis tables, the largest dancing hall in London, with more than 10,000 superficial feet of flooring, reading, writing, smoking and card rooms. It will have dining-rooms and provide refreshments of all kinds. The new club, which is named "The London," is intended to cater for men and women of moderate means. The subscription has been fixed at one guines per year. The biggest social club in London has been fixed at one guinea per year or men and half-a-guinea fo The London " will be a social tion as well as a club.

Versatile Sir Oswald.

Sir Oswald Stotl, of his company meetings few days ago, made some remarks on the general financial and com-

mercial position of this country which have attracted at-tention. While Sir Oswald occupies a prominent position in the enter-tainment world, he his interest to his spheres of buness. He is philosopher, and mathematician,



but his chief study is finance, on which he has written several books. He has drafted a Bill embodying his views of financial reconstruction never loses an opportunity of advocating his scheme.

Busy Lord Burnh Viscount Burnham, who is one of the busiest men in London, has taken on another job. He is chairman of the another job. He is chairman of the Departmental Committee appointed by the Government to review existing ar-rangements for training elementary school teachers and to consider what changes in organisation and finance are necessary. Lord Burnham was the chairman of the committee who fixed Lord Burnham was the zone scheme of salaries for teachers throughout the country, which will always be known as the Burnham scale.

RANDOM RHYMES.

Tell me not in tones of sadness.
That my hopes are all in vain,
And that Monday's promised glad
Will be spoiled by tons of rain;
I am eager. I am earnest,
Appy 'Ampstead is my goal,
I'm for measures of the sternest
Barometrical control. ed gladness

CIGARETTE PAPERS

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING

By the Lounger. WHEN Robert Browning wrote

Oh, to be in England Now that April's there

Now that April's there he probably made a memorandulate diary: "N.B.—If oble to go, war, do not arrive until 2nd." Fifirst day of that month of smiliters is All Fools' Day.

To-day one confines oneself to modest efforts as sending a price of a friend directing him to rai a certain number and ask for Lion"; when he does so, he of course, that he has been connict to the Zoological Gardens.

But the really Homeric jest is cort of thing practised by a humin 1600. The first day of April year fell on a Sunday, and some previously some thousands of preceived an official-looking card which was printed:

Tower of London.—Admit the Beautiful Sunday and Sunday an

Tower of London.—Admit the Be and Friend to view the Annual or meany of Weshing the White Lione Sunday, April 1st, 1860. Admits the White Gate, It is particularly quested that no graticity be given to Warders or their assistants.

waves or their assistants.

The mob arrived in due course ing for the "White Gate," at agog to behold the purification lions. Their observations as uturned, sadder and wiser, are record.

grow mutton-chop whiskers in ad to consuming the edible.

Bome time ago a daring coupplanned by a group of Indepense and the second of the culinary staff we privately approached with a vector the gradual elimination of the and the substitution of such dash norrivate (well known to be a life forming food), Fricassic Mulet, made of the famous "Discord Pipmapples, and a certain rare and refresing fruit.

The plan, however, was frustrated an honest scullion who flung himset the feet of the Prime Minister bursting into tears, reveals the It was at once ordered that hence no alteration in the menu should made without the consent of the Calnet, and thus a political disaster waverted.

I have a friend, one William Paur

I have a friend, one William Paur fote Smith, who is filled with joyous heedlessness of youth. Circ stances having caused our path-diverge, he sends me from time totan account of such matters agood to him. I have received a letter this morning, and I represent to the hope that those of my ray who stand at the threshold may, dashing away a tear, researed william's weaknesses. Hetter:—
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may, dashing away a tear, reavoid William's weaknesses. He
the letter:—

This is the end of a perfect dorose betimes at ten o'clock and rethat I am not as other men who
on Saturdays. Placing marmalade otoast, I called on Elinor to rejoueme. She said there were two coevery question.

Not being quite certain as to her i
ing, I turned the conversation begesting that we should include its
and F.O. Elinor said we could
possibly afford it, and she would
up to Oxford-street and get some
ings to go with her new cosepitik.
I begged her not to trouble, but slit took a bus into the City and
on my bank manager, an unibuman fellow for a usure. (b)
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words to the ghastly Spectre of Pehaneing over us. I said this was wit
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the same golf club as the local ms/
of taxes, who was quite a good
and he advised me to see him
frankly ask him for time to pay. Tiing the bank seellah, I dug out
inspector, who turned out to be a
handicap man. I explained my
case and complimented him on hitation for iron-shots. After a pliconversation he said he would ascollector to put me on tire deferred
And so home, where Elinor very ivith silken hose.

We decided to go to the Majesti
dinner; it is salty, but they do
awfully well. We had just reache-

I'm for measures of the sternest Barometrical control.
Governments are altogether
Lacking enterprise and "go."
Why can't they "control" the weather?
That's what I would like to know.

The efforts of the Government in matters economical
Are leading up to consequences just a little comical;
They've stopped the subsidy that bought the House of Lords its crockery;
Imagine it! The Gilded Chamber!
What an awful mockery!
I don't know what we're coming to, red revolution stark it is.
Unless on Mr. Baldwin's part a First of April lark it is:
Each nobbe legislator now who asks a friend to sup with him will have to tell him that he must be sure to bring his cup with him.

I am going to send William a set of Hogarth's "Rake's Progress"—if can get one cheap,

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A STRING OF HAPPY HOLIDAY SNAPSHOTS.—Reading from left to right: Three happy maidens among the shells at Canvey; The porter with his little charges; The first plunge of the season; Caravan girls cooking their breakfast, and a cheery little toddler enjoying his first experience of the sands.

LAYING THE FOUNDATIONS.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S BOLD SCHEME. LOOKING AHEAD.

80,000 NEW HOUSES.

(By Our Political Correspondent.) Neville Chamberlain, the ne imister of Health, has conceived a dd national scheme on housing. It

i. An inquiry into the cost of

The new Housing Bill, to be in-cluded, after the Budget, on the

The decontrol problem, which the betackled at a later date.

A scheme to deal with aluma.

This fourfold programme will take any years to carry out, but there no unnecessary delay in maka start with it.

The Committee to inquire into the cost of building material, to watch whether prices are unduly raised by a operation of rings or combines, will be appointed at once.

Mr. Chamberlain has invited a num-ber of gentlemen to serve and is wait-

The chairman will be an independent man who has had experience of inquiries by committees. There will be representatives of the Ministry of licalth, of the Board of Trade, of the Master Builders, of the Co-operative Irade Unions, and of the Municipal tuthorities.

There will also be an Accountant and Member of Parliament—probably one—nnected with the co-operative move—ent. Another member will be not coicated in any way with the build—industry or housing.

TO CHECK HIGH PRICES.

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It is not proposed that the Committee and hold inquires in public. They it receive and inquire into complaints of report periodically to the Minister. Chamberlain hopes that the pubation of information, followed by the fluence of public opinion, will check by tendency to rig prices. Legislation this subject would be exceedingly figuil to carry out.

this subject would be exceedingly ficult to carry out. the next step in Mr. Chamberlain's using policy will be his Housing Bill. has announced that he will give a sudy of £5 per house for 20 years.

The Bill is not yet in its completed orm, but it is understood that the dinister's policy will be to allow nunicipalities the widest latitude in way that will assist building. They may grant loans at a low rate of interest, waive rates, or give a lump nearly.

All plans must comply with the con-incess laid down by the Ministry of ealth. Under his scheme Mr. Cham-riam would like to see 80,000 new mass built before the end of June,

The problem of de-control is the set in the problem of the set in this with the new Himster at tackle, and no de-control will ake place until the housing shortage in made good. Mr. Chamberlain is fortunate in being able to approach the dustion with a very intimate knowledge of the street in the set of the s

on.

abolition of the plague-spots in the

Besides bringing wide knowledge and practical experience in administration to bear on this many-sided problem. Mr. Chamberlain has the further advantage of having made a very favourable impression as a Minister on the House of Commons. He has won the sympathy of all parties, and may look forward to a reasonable measure of support from the Opposition.

THE SHADOW OF THE STRIKE.

These plans may be altogether upset and progress delayed if the strike now threatened in the building trade takes place. The issue is whether the men will accept a 47-hours week and a reduction of 10 per cent, in wages. The rise in wages is one of the causes of dear houses, and in most other occupations there has been a decrease in wages in harmony with the fall in the prices of food. So far the employees have shown that they do not intend to accept the new terms, and the masters' latest move is an invitation to refer the whole subject to arbitration. THE SHADOW OF THE STRIKE.

£1.000 IN NOTES MISSING. Countant Remanded on Serious Charge.

Arrested at night as he was leaving his motor-car at Avenue Villas, Clacton-on-Sea, William Charles Tamplin (39), an accountant, was yesterday remanded at the Mansion House court charged with stealing £1,000 in currency notes and with falsifying the books of his employers, Messra. Mann, George and Co.

At Bishopsgate police station accused made a vyluntary statement, in the course of which he said that money cams to his employers' offices in two registered letters. The temptation was too strong for him, as he was in financial difficulties.

At first he intended only to take £500, but finally decided to take the lot. He had been drinking heavily and missed one £500 in a train from Liverpool-st. He slept during the journey and did not remember what happened to the case in which he had put the money.

With the other £300 he paid some betting debts, bought two motor-cars and other articles, which he surrendered to the police on behalf of the firm, and his intention was to repay them the rest of the money.

"STUDENTS" FROM ABROAD. New Competition for British Housemaids.

Housemaids.

The Hon. Miss Emily Kinnsird, vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., speaking at Hull, referred to the Government's decree that no foreign girl should enterthis country to take up domestic service or other work owing to the large namber of English people out of work. Miss Kinnsird said that quite a number of Danish girls who had given up their situations and started for England had to be turned back.

The Association could not go against the Government, but she pointed out that many of these girls were evading the restriction by becoming students in this country for a week or two.

Indian girls were also coming over to this country ostensibly as students.

PONY FROM CHARITABLE PUBLIC

CULT.

CORONER AND "PECULIAR PEOPLE."

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Her husband is also a member of the sect, a large number of whom attended the inquest.

The husband admitted that Mrs. Wood had complained of pain for some time, but said it was against their principles to have a doctor, and he had not advised her to do so.

Dr. Woodhouse said the organs were in a very diseased condition, and no doubt if the case had been properly diagnosed deceased would have been saved much suffering and her life considerably prolonged.

Mr. Wood said he would like to make a statement in that point, but the coroner refused to allow it. *Any question could be asked.

The husband said if he could not make a statement he would sit down.

The coroner, returning a verdict that death was due to heart failure from organic disease, said he was satisfied and a deal of suffering spared this poor more man had a doctor been called in. Deceased, however, was not a child, and was, therefore, a free agent; but the case showed how wrong those principles were. As a result the relatives to the unaccessary expense of an inquest.

READ OF WIFE'S DEATH.

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Reading in a newspaper a description of a woman whose body had been recovered from the sea at Folkestone, James Baldwin, baker, of Folkestone, went to the mortuary and found that the dead woman was his wife.

At the inquest the husband said that his wife was very depressed at times, but on the day of her death seemed very much brighter. Mrs. Baldwin left the house to do some shopping and did not return. There had been no quarrel.

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A verdict a "Suicide while tem-porarily insane" was recorded.

COASTGUARD CHANGES. With the reduction of the constructs force 33 coasiguard stations in the Nore Command were closed yesterday. The command extends from the South Coast to the Scottish border.

FROM PRISON.

PUBLIC SYMPATHY. FATHER WHO PAID FOR

SON'S MISDEEDS.

UNCONSCIOUS ON THE ROAD.

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Picked up by a passing motorist on
the Rottingdean road and conveyed to
the Brighton Hospital, a man, whose
identity has not been established, was
found to be suffering from a wound on
the head

How he came by it is unknown, but
it is thought he may have been knocked
down by a previous motorist, who went
on his way. He is still unconscious.

Two parcels found near by hore the
name, "Jack Harris," and it has been
ascertained that a man named Harris
took his discharge from the poor law
institution yesterday.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.

Farm Wassen as Hearse.—Mr. T. Edgington, farmer, of Turrille, Bucks, was conveyed to the churchyard on his own wason, drawn by his favourite horses.

New Deckyard Official.—Captain Oliver Backhouse, C.B., took over the duties of Superintendent of the Royal Dockyard at Sheezness yesterday.

Desth of a Judge.—Judge Arthur O'Connor, K.C., formerly an M.P. and Deputy-Chairman of Committees of the House of Commons, died at Bournemouth yesterday aged 78.

To Mark German Graves.—The graves of 34 German soldiers who died of influenza whilst interned at Castle Doanington are to be marked by granite stone procured from Germany.

Gas Tap Full On.—Mrs. Annie Holdstock, wife of the chief inspector of the Southend Water Co., was last night found dead with her head in the gas-oven and the tap full on. She had suffered from perry trouble.

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THE NO DOCTOR HARRY COOK FREED GAVE LIFE FOR HER HONOUR.

BRUTAL MURDER OF AN INVALID GIRL.

Evidence given at the inquest showed that Miss Martha Teresa Lunny, the 20-years-old invalid girl student whose body, terribly mutilated, was found in the Swanlinbar district of Co. Cavan, on the Ulster border, had surrendered her life only after a desperate struggle in defence of her honour.

The Irish Free State and Ulster have

A DETECTIVE ASSAULTED.

Remarking that he evidently lost his temper, Mr. Gill, at the Clerkenwell Court yesterday passed sentence of 21 days' hard labour on Alfred Hughes (36), a bootmaker, of Calthorpe-st, for assaulting Det-Sst Butt.

Evidence was that when he went, in the course of his duty, to visit accused, a convict on licence, Hughes, after a convict on licence, Hughes, after a threat, spat in the officer's face.—Accused denied the allegations.

MYSTERIOUS BOMB **OUTRAGE.**

YOUTH'S ESCAPE.

EXPLOSION AT BACK OF MILLINER'S SHOP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

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The Irish Free State and Ulster have combined forces in their search for the perpetrator of the dastardly crime, which, it is stated, has no political significance whatever.

Miss Lump, a quiet studious girl, had been studying medicine at Carrick-macross College. County Monaghan, but had been ordered home for a few weeks by her doctor because of a breakdown in health.

SIGNS OF GRIM STRUGGLE.

She had been to Swanlinbar on Wednesday evening to visit a brother and sister, and they accompanied her part of the way home.

Her body, terribly maltreated, was found next day in a field 50 yards from her father's house. After being attacked, she appears to have been dragged some 350 yards from a lane to the field.

There were two wounds on the girls head and three on the face. Her left eye was pressed almost from its socket, and many of her teeth had, been knocked out and were found lying on the roadway.

The police have taken casts of some footprints, and it is suggested that in order to drag the body so far two persons must have been implicated.

At the inquest a verdict was returned that the girl was murdered by persons unknown while defending her virtue.

A DETECTIVE ASSAULTED.

WHERL AND NO WOE.

Nothing but a piece of phenomenal good luck saved the life of Charles Dewy, a blacksmith, of Warminster, Wiltshire, who narrowly escaped being flattened by a 13-ton traction-engine, the wheel of which came off while undersing result.



He managed to get his head to it, and score the winning goal just on time. How did he last out a strenuous game so well? Just because he looks after himself properly and drinks Vi-Cocoa for breakfast and supper. here's nothing better than Vi-Cocoa for bracing up the



DETAILS ABOUT DAHLIAS.

and averagement with a weak insecticide, in Arril is the best time to picture in the second of the s

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Layers made last year will now be nicely rooted plants, ready for planting ut in the beds or borders where they re to give their summer display. These plants delight in a well-drained ed of loam, well-rotted manure, sand or odd grit, with a small quantity of sitted sites dug in. Plant firmly, bringing the site side in the position be as open and lace small stakes to them for support, and let the position be as open and inny as possible.

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bills. A denth of at least sin, should be allowed when planting, for the actual bulb nut in produces another bulb on top, and this is the one that actually flowers.

GRAFTING FRUIT TREES.

Now that the sap is well on the move, selected in the selected of the selected of

air until the union is commercive made.

KITCHEN CROPS.

Become early reas should be sown at once to succeed the first earlies, and the second early notatoes already sprouted should be not not the celery seedlines are big enough to handle, transplant them to other boxes of rich soil in the greenhouse or the prepared bed of a suitable frame, to get sufficiently strong for outside planting.

Rec to the protection of all crops from shurs and other pests by the use of time, and other pests by the use of time, are from birds by wire guards, netting, or other suitable contrivance where necessary.

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be argued that a reduction would have been made in any case, but be this as it may, it is highly improbable that so large a reduction would have been made, if it had not been for the able way in which the National. Cyclists' Union and the Cyclists' Touring Club presented the case for the cyclist.

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presented to the new Minister in charge of this matter have been sufficiently sound as to call from him expressions of sympathy and a desire to fall in as far as possible with the suggestions made. It is, of course, not settled yet, and anything may happen before the final report is made, but it seems fairly clear that one may anticipate either a duplex lamp or a red reflector will be expected as sufficient to give notice of the cyclist's whereabouts to any overtaking vehicle.

A correspondent writes to ask me what is the meaning of the expression "Easter these." as used with regard to evoling. When the rider takes a long ride for the first time after a period of censation from evcling. be generally finds himself pretty stiff. and the knee is the part chesty stiff. As the first long ride of the season is

stiff, and the knee is the part chiefly affected.

As the first long ride of the season is generally taken at Easter, it is found that the unprepared rider, at the end of his Easter tour, is very stiff as regards his knees: hence the expression.

I have received a letter of protost at the fistances which I recently see out as either suitable for daily not be a superstincted by the first and the first and

While one may be easily able to cover 80 or 10) miles a day, continuously. I think the maiority will find that a smaller mileare will suit their view. 191 THE SURREY AND SUSSEX WEALS. The Weald of Kant, Burrey and Sussea, known is Sason times as the "Andredswald." Bluch of the woodland remains round about Crawley and is known still as St. Leonards Forest, where in 1825 "extinct" animals were found.

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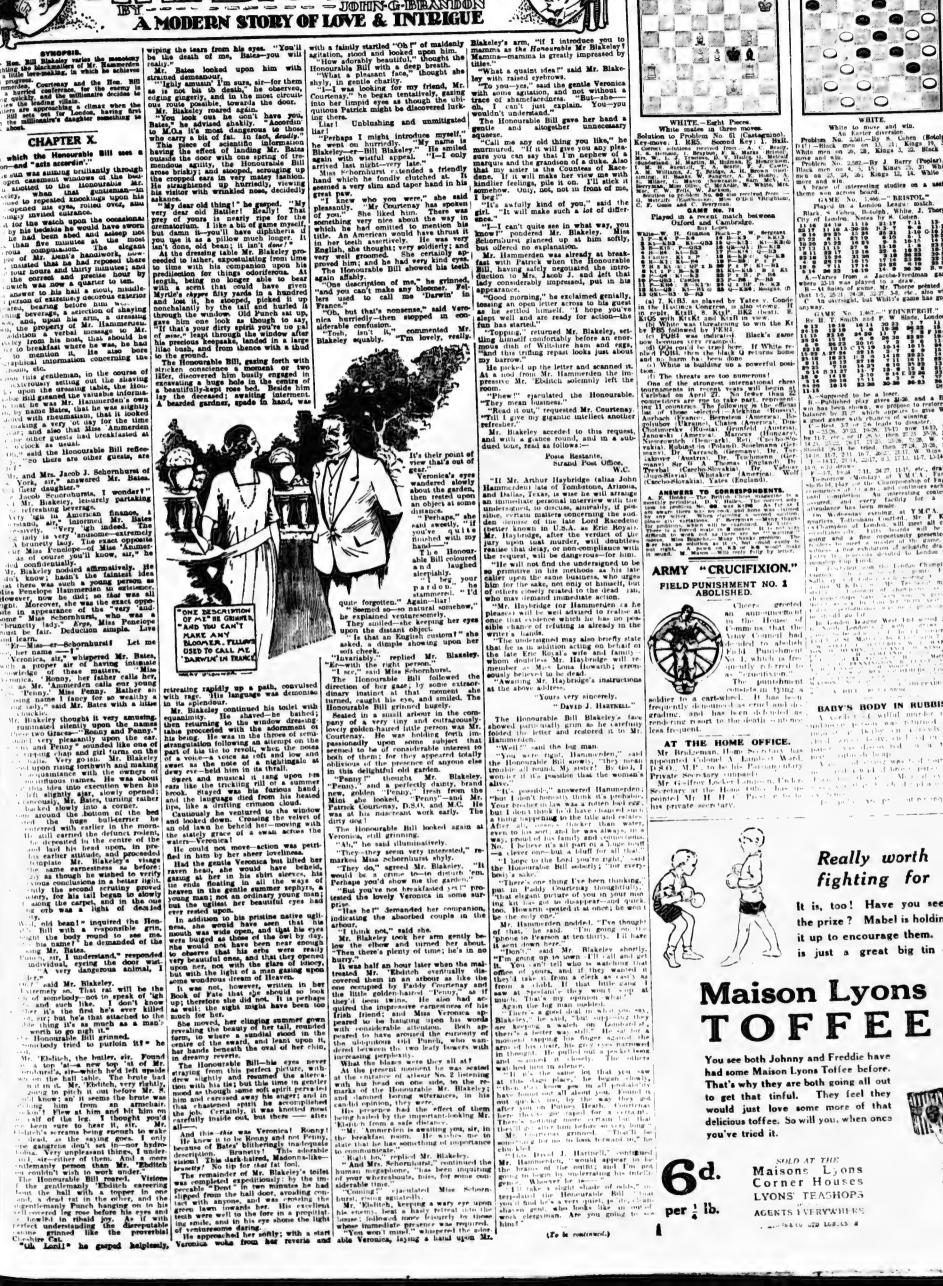
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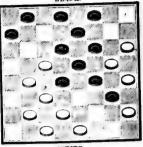
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MY SELECTION FOR THE QUEEN'S PRIZE

The crowds at Kempton on Easter Monday will be chiefly interested in the Queen's Prise. It is, I hear, likely that the top-weight, Simon Pure, will be wanted later on. Anyway, I do not fancy him here. Bouble Up is fit, but may not be good enough at the weight; whilst it strikes me that Irish Belfry will be a much likelier proposition later in the season. I am told that THOUGHTLESS is expected to win during the afternoon, but is also in the Rothschild Handicap, which with a run he might win. Some of the Newmarket critics fancy HURT LAW. He did nothing last year, and a mile and a half may not be his best distance.

**IRISH EAVTLE,
I am given to understand, is very fit,

a half may not be his best distance.

IRISM SAVTLE,

I am given to understand, is very fit, well, and fancied. He is an early season horse, for the only race he won last year was the Payne Stakes in early May. He is practically on the same mark as ARGO, who will be better suited by this distance than the Lincolnshire Handicap-Another weighted at 7st. 12lb. is BHUID-HAONACH. He put up a good fight for the Liverpool Spring Cup and is nicely treasted on last year's form. BOWOOD, in the colours of the King, would, of course, be a popular winner. He has been going well in his work, but in my opinion may not be good enough.

GALWAY PRINCE is nicely treated and has been well galloped, and STEAMER is also fairly fit. Then on his second to Roman Fiddle, beaten only a short head for the Nottingham Spring Handicap, RALLYRAG cannot be passed over. Possibly a small boy will be unable to get the best ont of BALLYRAG, and I therefore give preference to

BMUIDMAGOME

with BALLYRAG and THOUGHTLESS
next best.
I do not expect to see many National
horses out in the Lancashire B'chase, as
Manchester, for when a horse has undergone a severe preparation for and had a
hard race in the National, he cannot be
expected to be at his best for Manchester.

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A Subscittute for Arravale,
Arravale, for instance, is now in reserve
for the Great Metropolitan, and the great
hope of the St. Giles people is KEEP
COOL, who won the race last year. He
was, I understand, never better than he
is at present. He has 17th more to carry,
but he then won with probably a stone
in hand. Taffyius, who had such a big pull
as compared with the Liverpool weights,
has been withdrawn. I have no preent
information as to whether FUREWARNED
runs, but if he does he should do better
than at Aintres.

Of Coulthwaite's lot FLT MASK has a

than at Atmires.

Of Coulthwaite's los FLY MASK has a 4th penalty. He has, I believe, quite recovered from his missap. But, of course, he has been stopped in his work, and CNNUROR II. might be saddled instead. In that case he might ge closs. SOUTHAMPTON has been on the shelf for some time, but has been doing well and it, I understand, fancied. As a fresh horse I shall go for.

SEEP COOL.

and COULTHWAITE'S BEST and FORE WARNED are likely to trouble him most.

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DRYAD was not one of the incident of animals when beaten by Lose Farm and Gentleman at Nottingham. He is distinctly one to make hatic of. It is to be feared LIECHIN, who mos gave not great promise, is a faint-hearted creaters. Mr. Frank Curron rheads not have leng to rait before getting a race out of the MESS RITES Billy. GRITS (ii).

You may not be guilty of an "INDECRE.
TION" if you back the two-pear-old of that
name a little later m. Keep an aye on this
younger of Jack Jarvar's.

WOOD HARMONY did not show the expected
improvement on the Lanceln running at Nettingham, but Joe Bettern will get a rane out
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THE WEEK'S CARDS.

LIKELY WINNERS AT THE HOLIDAY MEETINGS.

KEMPTON will be the Meons for South Country folk to-morrow. A have given my views on the Queen's Prise, but we shall wish for more wagers than one. axpect

GRAND EXCEL**

will be sent for the Rendleshum Plate in preference to going to Newcastle or Birmingham. Unlucky in the Brockiesby, he should score here, FODER* best the Liverpool winner Sieyon in their trial, and so should be good enough for the Rothechild Handicap, though, if running, THOUGHTLESS will be difficult to best.

At GOSFORTH PARK, OLIOID, if seen out in the Benton Plate, is on the Lincoln second artirs good, but may wait for Tuesday.

STRONSAYee is a big, fine celt, but hould go one better than at Nottingham should go one better than at Nottingham by taking the Gosforth Park Juvenile Stakes, whilst CLASHIGOTE may take the Spring Handicap, though I happen to know that Dancer is much supected. On the second day at Gosforth OLIGID

turns up again with the Brunton Plata, whilst the top weight, CRAIG ELEYR, is narticularly well and expected in the Gosforth Park Handicap.

The other race I shall leave to these at the post.

WEEK'S BEST THING.

Larry Lynx's suggested Best Thing of the Week is BLACKLAND

on Thursday. A very unlucky horse at Lincoln was CASTILE, whom I expect to see the winner of the Decker Hill Maiden Stakes to-morrow at Birmingham

LA BERGERONNETTE second in the Brocklesby should win the Coventry Plate, whilst I shall give PAULINUS preference to Pass the Mini in the Water Orion Plate, with

in the Water Orion Plate, with

TREVISO*,

the winner of the Spring Handless, are
the distance may be too far for Soval.

On the second day at Birmingham
DEYAD may make amende for Mottingham in the Packington Handicap, and I
shall expect TAKE ALL to win the Tamworth Handicap. Here

CLOTH OF GOLD reads the business for the Sutton Pints with PHILTER likely to take the Enge

with PHILITERS likely to take the Ruge-ley Sweepstakes,
At MANCHESTER to-morrow the Spring Hurdle can best be left to COUL-THWAITE'S SELECTED, and HONG KONG hay give Frank Weetton a win-ning ride in the Kersal Hurdle, at have a strong fancy for SPRIG⁹ in the Cheetham Hurdle, and

Will be well suited by the Ages

On Tuesday DAISY CUTTER sheal followed for the Danniery Steeplech and BLOOD ROYAL in the City Se Hurdle.

Hurdia.

COUNTHWATES SELECTEDOS

is expected to take the Jubiles Hurdis in
the absence of Couns Rosa, and I give
preference to PARAPLUIE for the Swinton Steepleshase.

Al LZICESTER on Wednesday WER
MON may take the Melion Plate, whilst SYNORIX**

did well enough last weak to suggest winning the Three-Year-Old Handleap, with POMBAL* a probable winner of the Durham Plate.
On Thursday

is likely to win the Leicesternhire Handicap, SPICEY the Wieston Plate, and CABBAGE the Glen Plata.

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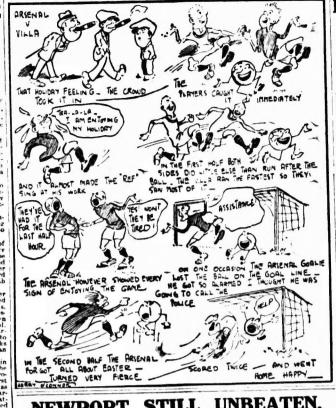
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YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL FACTS AND FIGURES AT A GLANCE: HOW THE TEAMS STAND.

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ARSENAL BEAT ASTON VILLA LEAGUE RESULTS ANALYSED.

There was a full card of League fixtures yests: Rochdele and Tranmere Rosers were not engaged of the Third League.

No fewer than 31 teams won at home, and the only visitors successful were Liverpool, Nottingham Forest, West Ham United, Laten Town, Queen's Park Rangers and Bradford. It was the first success of Nottingham Forest

away from nome this season.

The aggregate of goals was 106, and Barnsley, who defeated Coventry by 6 to 2, were the highest scorers of the day. Two matches ended without the defence being beaten, Reading with Brighton and Derby County with Clapton Orient ending with nothing scored.

London's other winners were Arsenal, Fulham, Brentford, Cheriton and Queen's Park Rangers, but the Spurs, Chelsea and Millwall were beaten. Clapton Orient made a draw of it with Derby County,

CELTIC'S NARROW ORIENT DO WELL VICTORY.

SCOTTISH CUP WON BY

THE ONLY GOAL.

Glasgow Celitic, as was generally anticipated, wen the Scottish Cup yesterday, beating Edinburgh Hibernians in the final by one goal to none after a dour struggle, in which the greater experience of the Celitic side, as a whole, stood them in good stead.

The match was played at Hampden Park, Glasgow, the crowd at the start numbering 60,000.

Both teams were at full strength, Cringan reappearing for the Celitic.

The Hibernians had the advantage of a slight wind in the first half, but the play for the first wenty imutes went from eni to end in even fashion. McColl (Hibernians) had one fine shot well saved by Shaw.

The play continued fast and exciting, and it was a stern struggle between the forwards and defences. Dunn was the Hibernians' most lively forward, but his passes to Ritchie brought nothing, so closely was the latter shadowed by McStay. Near the interval Gallacher almost got through for the Celitic, but Harper saved.

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The play in the second half was again good and fast, and the goal that won the Cup came after twenty minutes.

The Hitemians' goalkeeper ran out to save, but Cassidy beat him, and, rushing in, headed into the net. It was a finely taken goal. Celtic won on their merits, their forwards being very good.

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